

Bowling Green State University  
**ScholarWorks@BGSU**

---

BG News (Student Newspaper)

University Publications

---

5-17-1953

## The B-G News May 17, 1953

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

---

### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News May 17, 1953" (1953). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 1129.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/1129>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

## Pat Devoe Elected May Queen; Presented In Rainbow Theme



Photos by Bob Bone

Patricia Devoe, center, was crowned May Queen during the May Court ceremonies held Tuesday evening in the Main Aud. Her attendants were, l to r, Debbie Aunger, freshman; Patricia Lash, junior; Jane Turner, senior; and Nancy Gebhardt, sophomore.

★ ★ ★

May Queen of 1953 is Patricia Devoe, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was crowned at the climax of Tuesday evening's ceremonies by 1952 May Queen Nedra Mason Sweet.

Her attendants are Jane Turner, senior, Alpha Phi; Patricia Lash, junior, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Gebhardt, sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta; and Deborah Aunger, freshman, Alpha Xi Delta pledge.

Carl Balson, master of ceremonies, explained that the theme of the program was in the mood of the month of May, with the blooming of flowers and the budding of the leaves. The central theme likened the May Court to the radiance of the rainbow, with each attendant representing a color of the rainbow.

Upon explaining the theme, Balson announced the freshman attendant, Miss Aunger, who was escorted to the stage by Rudolph Barto. Janice Everingham sang "Deep Purple" in tribute, which began the construction of the rainbow. A light purple spotlight was fixed on Miss Aunger.

Miss Gebhardt was escorted by Robert Schwartz, and serenaded by Darrell Stuckey who played "Blue Moon" on the Wurlitzer organ.

Carol Lenz sang "Green Cathedral" for the junior attendant, Miss Lash, who had been escorted to the stage by Fred Frisbie.

Senior attendant, Miss Turner, was escorted by Edward Sullivan. Eugenia Sutton and Nancy Lego honored her with an interpretative dance to "The Ruby and the Pearl."

Each of the attendants wore white formals, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The colored spotlights remained fixed upon them for the entire program.

May Queen Patricia Devoe was attired in the traditional white costume with a long train and high collar. She carried white roses, and was escorted by Jerry Klever. The construction of the rainbow now completed, Miss Everingham sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The Main Aud., which was used because of the possibility of rain, was filled with an enthusiastic audience which applauded vigorously upon the announcement of each of the girls.

Margaret Miller was chairman of the May Day committee, and was assisted by Don Brenner, Maxine Brown, Herb Collier, Jack Schierloh, and Patricia Vietmeier.

# The B-G News

## Bowling Green State University



Vol. 37

Official Student Publication, Bowling Green, Ohio, Friday, May 17, 1953

No. 52

## McEwen Announces Four Artist Series During Summer

Four programs have been scheduled for the Summer Artist Series, according to Prof. Merrill C. McEwen, chairman of the music department.

June 19, Oscar Henry, a Negro tenor soloist, will appear on the first program, and Dr. Paul Fleming, a magician, presents the second program July 3.

William Stevens, a young pianist who recently made his debut in Boston, will appear July 10.

July 17, a soprano and a baritone, Elizabeth Humphrey and Bernard Izzo, will present a program entitled "In Operetta Time." Izzo appeared on last year's summer series with a male quartet, the "Serenaders."

The six numbers for the 1953-54 Artist Series are:

The Charles L. Wagner Opera Co. which will present "Il Trovatore" Oct. 11. The internationally-known commentator, Lowell Thomas, will appear Nov. 15, and the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, Jan. 15.

Other programs scheduled are Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker Feb. 5, Boston Pops Orchestra, March 7, and the Columbus Boychoir, April 7.

Professor McEwen announced that season tickets will go on sale next fall.

## Prom Tickets Now On Sale In Nest, Well

Students are urged to purchase their University Anniversary Prom tickets as soon as possible, as there are only a minimum number of them on sale, according to Nancy Brown, general chairman of the affair.

Tickets are \$3 per couple and are on sale in the Nest and in the Well of the Ad. Bldg., from 1-4 p.m. They will also be available at the door of the Men's Gym, where the semi-formal affair is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, May 23. Tickets will be checked at the door.

Woody Herman and his 15 piece band will play for the dance. Herman calls this band his "greatest band ever." WBGU may broadcast part of the evening's music.

Miss Bee Gee and her two attendants are to be presented at intermission. They will be chosen by Herman from pictures submitted to him. The presentation will go along with the theme of the dance which is "Moonlight Cotillion." The Gym is to be decorated to represent an open air garden, and a replica of the class ring will decorate the entrance.

Lates until 2 a.m. for women may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women, as may out of town permits.

Nancy Brown is general chairman of the affair; Earl Nissen was in charge of the selection of the band; Carol Fischer is in charge of the decorations; Hal McGrady and Nancy Schumaker are co-chairman of the group supervising the Miss Bee Gee contest; Jack Schierloh is in charge of publicity; and William Bittner is treasurer.

## Registration Open, Classes Offered Summer Students

Three new courses will be offered to University summer students this year. They are Educational Philosophy, Advanced Educational Psychology and Problems in Teaching English.

Dr. Winifred Jensen will instruct Educational Philosophy and Advanced Educational Psychology. Dr. Jensen is a member of the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University.

Dr. John R. Searles, chairman of the department of English, campus high school, University of Wisconsin, will instruct Problems in Teaching English.

Students desiring to pre-register for summer sessions may do so anytime from now until June 12. The regular registration for the summer sessions will occur Monday, June 15, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students registering after June 15 will be charged the late registration fee of \$5.

All registrations must be approved by the student's adviser before being filed in the office of the registrar.

## Ringer Sets Deadline To Pay Diploma Fees

Payment of diploma fees should be paid within the next two weeks, according to Elton C. Ringer, comptroller.

Mr. Ringer stressed the importance of paying the fees before commencement June 5. These fees can be turned in at the Business Office.

## Bivins Urges Cadets Attend Open House

Col. Luther M. Bivins, professor of air science and tactics, has urged University AFROTC cadets to attend the open house scheduled tomorrow at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, in observance of Armed Forces Day.

## Key Applications Ready

Persons interested in applying for the position of business manager for the 1954 Key may pick up application blanks in the journalism office, 315A. Applications must be returned to the journalism office by Monday at 4 p.m.

## Dean Harold Stoke To Address Graduates



HAROLD W. STOKES

Harold W. Stoke, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Washington in Seattle, has been announced as speaker for Commencement June 5. His topic will be "Indispensable People."

Until 1951 Dr. Stoke was president of Louisiana State University and has also been president of the University of New Hampshire.

Receiving his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, Dean Stoke holds doctor of laws degrees from the University of Maine, New Mexico, New Hampshire, and Tulane University.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and of the panel of the National Citizens Committee for the Public Schools.

During World War II, he served as chief of the War Records Sections and consultant for the Bureau of the Budget. He was also consultant on military training in the office of the Provost Marshal General.

Dr. Stoke, who is 50 years old, is the author of two books.

## Support Of Car Rule Modifications Urged By Senators

Student Senators were reminded Monday night that the present car rule modifications were for a trial period, and were asked to emphasize this idea to the groups they represent.

President Albert Dyckes emphasized that the next four weeks are "a test and trial period and the net results will determine whether further relaxation will take place."

Delores Swayne added that she felt "Underclassmen will hold the seniors to the responsibility of carrying out car rules if they want more modifications."

### Letter To Be Sent

A letter urging support of the present rules will be drawn up and sent to the entire student body through Senate.

Nancy Gruner, Senate vice-president and member of the Student Affairs Council, explained the long-range plan for car rule modifications by the Council, depending upon the results of this trial period.

A proposed by-law that no student shall serve simultaneously on both Senate and Student Court was introduced by Paul Hirschy. He pointed out that two recently-elected Senators are also Court justices. He felt this violated the constitutional separation on judicial and executive powers. Vote will be cast at Monday's meeting.

## Musicians To Solo In Toledo Peristyle

Nancy Abbott, instrumental music student majoring in French horn, and Arthur Cotruvo, violinist, will solo with the Toledo Orchestra in next season's series of children's concerts presented in the Peristyle of the Toledo Museum of Art, according to Gerald McLaughlin, assistant professor of music.

Miss Abbott will solo with the Toledo Orchestra in December, and Cotruvo in April, Mr. McLaughlin said.

## WBGU Aims Final Analysis Program

This Saturday, the last program of "Analysis of the Week's Top News" series will be presented over WBGU at 12:10 p.m., Dr. Raymond W. Derr, assistant professor of journalism, announced.

The 20-minute broadcasts, presented by Dr. Derr's radio journalism class, give background of the week's news on various world affairs. Each class member conducts his own show and arranges for guest commentators. Gary Wilson, Fred Meeks, Walter Hoy, Carl Helwig, and Lamont Greene are members of the class.

## Unusual Play 'Contrast' Is Final Theater Production

By ROBERT KIRKWOOD

Acting styles, staging, and costumes adopted from the 1700's will make "The Contrast," the final University Theater production of the year, one of the most unusual productions ever produced at Bowling Green.

The play, which opens a five night run Wednesday, at Gate Theatre, was written by Royall Tyler in 1787 and was the first professionally-produced American comedy written by an American author.

The scenery used for this production will consist wholly of flats and wings placed on each side of the stage and proscenium doors through which all the actors and actresses enter and exit. Only the very necessary stage props such as chairs and tables will be used, therefore making the staging of the play a far cry from the realistic settings as we know them today.

An apron has been built on front of Gate Theatre stage and much of the acting will be done on this part. This apron gives an intimacy between actors and the audience, which prevailed in the 1700's. The audience therefore becomes more or less a part of the play rather than just spectators to it.

The acting style will also be different. The speech will not always seem wholly natural to the present day audiences. Facial expressions will play an important

part in the acting technique, and the now banished "aside" to the audience will also be used frequently throughout the play.

During this period theater-goers often had favorite actors or actresses, much as today many baseball fans have favorite ball players. When a play was presented the audience went to see how gracefully their favorite played the part, rather than to watch the play. When a new character came onto the stage, he would pause and all action of the play would stop so the audience could tell what part their favorite was playing that evening. Then the play would continue.

Curtains were not lowered and will not be used in this production at the end of scenes. When the scene is over the actors will walk off the stage. If there are to be scene changes during an act the changes will be made by the stage crew in full view of the audience.

The Bowling Green presentation of the play will be as authentic as possible. The play is being directed by Mrs. Patricia Miesle as part of her thesis.

Tickets for "The Contrast" are now on sale. They may be purchased at Gate Theatre box office daily from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. or at the box office in the Well 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The prices are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, and 5 cents plus Ac card for students.

## '53 Key To Arrive Near End Of Month

The 1953 Key will be out the latter part of this month, according to Helen Mayer Diedrick, editor of the Key. The exact date of its arrival on campus is not known. At the present time, the Key is in the hands of the publishers, she said.

The old style of putting the Key in sections has been used this year. Titles of the different sections are: Administration and Faculty; Activities, which includes everything from clubs to Greek organizations; Sports; and Classes.

This year's cover of the Key was designed by Ronald Penkoff and is aqua colored. A design of a silver key ring with keys attached is stamped on the cover.

## Scholarship Procedures Announced By Harshman

Procedure for applying for University scholarships by students who do not now hold a scholarship have been announced by Ralph G. Harshman, Dean of Administration.

Applicants should obtain a copy of the form "Application for Scholarship or Grant-in-Aid" from the office of the Director of Admissions, 102 Ad Bldg. Applications must be returned to that office by May 20.

### Letter Required

A brief letter to the Student Scholarship Committee must accompany the application. It should include the basis for needing the scholarship, plans for continued study at the University, point average, and other pertinent information.

Each applicant must arrange for an interview with the assistant to the dean of his college or have the adviser in his major academic field send a memorandum of his need to the Scholarship Committee.

### Announced Later

Scholarships will be announced about July 1.

Further information about other financial aid may be obtained from the University catalog and in a special booklet available from the Director of Admissions or the Financial Aid Counselor.

## Upperclassmen Aid In Orienting Frosh

Thirty-two upperclass students will be needed next fall to aid in the freshman and new students orientation program for next fall.

Applications may be picked up at the office of Student Activities in the Student Center immediately, and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday, May 22.

A new approach to the orientation program will be used next fall. All freshmen and new students will be placed in groups of approximately 125.

Four upperclassmen will be assigned to each group as guides. With one or two faculty members, they will accompany the group to various meetings. The guides will eat at least two meals a day with their group.

Guides will have to be on campus by Wednesday, Sept. 16, for a briefing on their duties, according to Stuart Givens, Coordinator of Social Activities.

Upperclassmen aiding in this program will be given their room and board on campus for that period. Mr. Givens suggested that those students pre-register, since part of the orientation program will be conducted during upper-class registration next fall.

## Himmel To Solo In Season's Finale

Gerald McLaughlin, assistant professor of music, will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in the last concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Main Aud. Joseph Himmel, baritone, will solo with the orchestra.

The program will open with Bach's "Suite No. 3 in D Major." In contrast to the chamber music of Bach's first two orchestral suites, the music of his third suite is on a more elaborate scale. The festive and sonorous third suite is scored for three D trumpets, two oboes, timpani, strings, and continuo. The familiar Bach Air is heard in its original form in this suite.

Mr. Himmel will be heard with the orchestra in "O Thou Billowy Harvest-Field," by Rachmaninoff; and "Vision Fugitive," by Massenet.

The Kalinnikov "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor" will close the program.

## Student Will See Europe, Coronation This Summer

A trip to Great Britain to witness the Coronation, and visits to several European countries, will be taken by George Catterlin, East Hall, leaving on May 29, while the remainder of the student body labors over final exams.

Catterlin, who will tour France, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and Germany, in addition to viewing the Coronation, will leave New York by a Pan-American Airliner, and return home July 8, aboard the new ocean vessel, S.S. United States.

### Describes Steps

In describing the steps taken to obtain travel and hotel accommodations, Catterlin said that first a reliable travel agency must be contacted. These agencies will then provide transportation and hotel arrangements for the trip at the estimated price you want to pay, without a service charge.

To obtain a passport, you must send your birth certificate and other personal data along with a visa

application. There is a \$10 charge for a complete passport. Various inoculations and a vaccination, also required before leaving the country, can be administered by a family physician. Traveler's checks, which can be purchased at any bank, and a clear understanding of foreign currency systems, should be examined before embarking on a trip abroad, Catterlin affirmed.

Will Undergo Investigation To get a position along the Coronation parade route, Catterlin has to undergo an investigation by Scotland Yard, when he arrives in London. He has also secured an international driver's license for use during his trip.

Thus, as students prepare for those all-important tests, George Catterlin will be getting set to see the biggest historical pageant of the world. (Don't worry though, George's tests are to be taken before he leaves.)



## In Our Opinion

### Duty Is Necessary

When duty whispers low, Thou must,  
The youth replies, I can.  
—Emerson, "Voluntaries"

Bowling Green students have long been advocates of the elimination or modification of car rules. These "negative regulations," as Dr. McDonald has spoken of them, have finally been loosened for seniors and women students upon the recommendation of the Council on Student Affairs. This is aiming toward a more healthy and secure social situation.

It seems quite clear that many hours have been spent in studying the automobile situation here. From this mature study has come a charge to students in the form of a four week experimental period. During this time, the campus will be able to show that it is capable of safely and adequately taking care of itself in a car. When so much is to be gained by the successful outcome of an experiment, we must reply favorably to the charge which has been given us.

★ ★ ★

### News Note:

A prominent Student Senate spokesman stated this week that the investigation of The B-G News by the Senate Executive Committee that was to take place shortly had been cancelled. He added that the proposed action was not a sincere wish of the group and mumbled something about a "political football."

★ ★ ★

### Scenic Suggestions

Many suggestions for campus improvement are often given to the News. Here are some of the latest and most plausible ideas: a typewriter room in the Library, where term papers may be processed; lounge chairs in the main lobby of the Library so that students may relax in comfort between study sessions; and crash bar devices, which would allow for quick exits from a burning building, on the doors of all University structures.

## Lines at Deadline

Progress Dept.: Students at Brown University go to the movies free during exam week. The Board of Trustees schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for exams. Who knows? Someday we may even have three-dimension tests.

It's keep-off-the-grass time again. The News editor has marked this period by issuing a call to anyone to write an original, short editorial on the hackneyed subject. Original pieces of prose on this subject seem always to be in demand, but never around. Do you have a yen to inform others about the trodding of the green? Send your work to this column NOW—do your part for CD (chlorophyll defense).

From the time that the material for each story appears, it's possible for nine B-G News staff members to handle it before it is published.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Newest male fashion at Bowling Green: tee shirts with the type of car the fellow owns printed on them.

Student opinion, on the recent let-up in car rules will appear in the inquiring reporter column of this coming Sunday's Blade.

### The B-G News Bowling Green State University

Awarded first place in daily class for 1952-1953 by Ohio College Newspaper Association

The aims of this newspaper shall be to publish all news of general interest to students and University personnel, to guide student thinking, and to exist for the betterment of the University.

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays, except during vacation periods, by Bowling Green (Ohio) State University students.

Subscription by mail  
\$1.50 one semester \$3.00 per year  
The B-G News Office 315 Ad Bldg.  
Telephone 31681

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

JERRY KLEVER — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Carol Smith — Managing Editor  
Conley Anderson — Issue Editor  
Charles Rosenberry — Issue Editor  
Conrad Radwanick — Asst. Issue Editor  
Patrick Guthman — Asst. Issue Editor  
Peter Ray — Sports Editor  
Fred Coffey — Asst. Sports Editor  
Red Van Tassel — Asst. Sports Editor  
Barbara Hoffman — Society Editor  
Shirley Good — Society Editor  
Lois Nelson — Feature Editor  
Robert Johnson — Feature Editor  
Harold Miller — Photo Editor  
Robert Bone — Photo Editor  
Robert A. Steffen — Advice

#### BUSINESS STAFF

DAN BAKER — BUSINESS MANAGER  
Buddy Stone — Ad Manager  
Elsie Cohen — Circulation Manager  
Donald Cohen — Nat'l Ad. Manager  
Charles Ledy — Asst. Ad. Manager  
Henry Campbell — Asst. Ad. Manager  
Warren Hall — Asst. Ad. Manager  
Jayne Stone — Asst. Ad. Manager

## Letters To Editor From Students

Dear Editor:

A note to the newly elected officers of next year's sophomore class:

First, allow me to congratulate you for being elected as our class officers. You should feel honored being elected by a class of close to 1,000 students. You should also feel that it is your responsibility to fulfill the duties which you now have acquired from being elected.

Now one may ask, what are the duties of class officers? Many people think that class officers are unimportant and have relatively little to do with school affairs. In years past, this may have been the case, I don't know. But in my opinion, class officers are important and have definite responsibilities.

#### SPIRIT NEEDED

I feel that our class officers should do as much as they can to create a spirit of friendship and close union between the members of the class of 1956. On our campus we have a considerable amount of school spirit and sorority and fraternity spirit, but a negligible amount of class spirit, especially in the class of 1956. This situation should be changed. I believe that under the leadership of the class officers we can have a friendlier, more united class, and can make our class more important in our college lives.

As a defeated candidate for vice-president, I have some ideas on this which I would like to pass on to the elected candidates. I feel that perhaps the first thing for the officers to do is acknowledge publicly (via the B-G News), their election and express a desire to fulfill their responsibilities as officers, whatever they decide them to be.

#### STEERING COMMITTEE

I think it would be a good idea to choose from the class, a number of people who are interested in furthering class unity, and have them compose a steering committee which could sponsor and direct class functions. These functions would be such that everybody in the class would have a chance to participate in them. Some of these might be a banquet for the class, a class sponsored all-campus dance, a minstrel or variety show for charity, or anything else which the committee might decide. These functions, being sponsored by the steering committee and class officers, would improve the class spirit and show to the rest of the school that there is life in the class of 1956.

I feel that it is the duty of you officers to express your appreciation of being elected by either adopting my ideas or decide upon others which you consider more favorable. If you choose to do neither, being content to be just inactive figureheads of the class, I feel that you are not living up to the responsibilities to the offices to which you have been elected. It is my sincere desire that you will accept your responsibilities, doing what you can to unite our class, and help make the class of 1956 a real part of our college lives.

Bob Salberg

(Editor's Note:

Increased progress in activities planned by class officers, coupled with the necessary cooperation of class members, should be the aim of all classes, regardless of the year.)

Dear Editor:

Monday night, a proposed by-law providing for senatorial qualifications based on a point system was introduced in the Student Senate. It is set up supposedly to have only "qualified" persons run for Senate. This was temporarily in operation in this year's election. I am opposed to such legislation for various reasons.

The main reason is that it is a

definite insult to the electorate. Should legislation be provided so to protect the electorate from "unqualified" persons? Is it really necessary?

#### ENCOURAGE JOINERS

The bill would encourage persons to join organizations, serve on committees, etc., just for the sake of getting points. Senate should not invite people to serve on committees, etc., for this motive.

The campus has emphasized in the past the qualifications of persons, but has lacked almost completely in political issues. Now is the time for a change. We should emphasize the political issues. The Student Senate positions should be filled by politicians and not by "bureaucrats" alone.

#### LACK POLITICAL ISSUES

Supporters of this bill claim that only persons with interest should run for Senate. This may be true but should a person groom himself long before he can run for Senate? I do not worry about the interest a person has shown a year ago. I want to know his political aims at the present and what he will strive for in Senate. In the United States some of our great leaders started in high positions with no or little active experience in politics and government. For example: Woodrow Wilson played no active part in politics until he ran for governor of New Jersey. President Eisenhower now holds his first political position, and finally Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, who ran for governor of North Carolina after a very brief active participation in politics. It is true most of these men took interest in government, but they were not under any point quota.

#### NO POINT SYSTEM

Membership on Senate should not be based on half of one principle, and half of another principle. If they want to go by points, they should seat the people with the most points as they would do in Civil Service. If they want the Senate to be filled with people with a political program, they should vote against this bill and allow the electorate to decide what is best politically for them. In the recent election I did not see or hear a political program from candidates for the thirteen positions in Student Senate, except for an unexplained seven points from the so-called United Action Congress candidates. On the other hand I saw plenty of the so-called "qualifications" of the candidates. Qualifications did not tell me how the candidates felt on political issues that they could possibly face on Senate next year.

Persons who want to encourage politics and a more effective Senate on this campus should ask their Senators in the lame duck session to vote against the "Point" Bill.

Stan Kolb

### Prof To Speak

Dr. Christopher L. Wilson, department of chemistry at Ohio State University, will speak before a joint meeting of the Toledo Section of American Chemical Society and the Chemical Journal Club of Bowling Green at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, in 140 Chemistry Bldg.

### Summer Work

#### Attention Cleveland Men

Earn \$800 - \$1000  
Outside Work . . .  
Established Routes

- Guaranteed Salary
- Commission on Sales
- Sales Training
- Good Safe Driving  
Record Required

For Full Information  
Write:

Mr. R. W. Linden  
STAR BAKERY  
2000 Clark Ave.  
Cleveland 9, Ohio

## American Students May Join World Students Association

In a recent move, World Student Association revised its constitution to allow American students full, voting membership.

Henceforth, any student at Bowling Green will be eligible for membership if they so desire by attending two consecutive business meetings and paying their dues. No other restrictions are applied.

This action represents a strong desire by the group to propound one of the purposes of WSA more fully. This purpose is to create better understanding among students from other lands with American students. Sashi Saran, president of the group, has expressed the wish that American

students join them in furthering that goal.

#### Social Program Noted

WSA activities include all campus talks by students from other lands, dances, parties, and picnics. They sponsored an all-campus dance Homecoming week end that was a great success.

The association elected officers for the coming semester at a combination business meeting and spaghetti supper held Sunday at the home of Dr. Waldo E. Steidtmann, adviser to the group.

New officers include: Barbara Fujitomo, president; Ruby Kim, vice-president, Charlotte Ohta, secretary, Stella Ota, treasurer; and Nina Younkin, reporter.

Lasalle's  
BOWLING GREEN  
COPA  
LIBRE  
MCGREGOR



Right for every casual occasion this spring and summer. A cool-weight blend of rayon and acetate that's amazingly crease-resistant. Styled for extra comfort with neatly pleated front, clean collar line and shirt-type button cuff. 12.95

### "A World-Beater For Comfort" Students Say Of Arrow Bi-Way



Recent surveys on America's campuses show that Arrow Bi-Way is gaining in popularity every day. The reason: the low-setting, no-neckband collar that gives extra freedom at the throat for extra comfort. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

### Klevers

We have the new

### Mobile

### Earrings

In Summer  
Colors  
97c up

The new and  
unusual in  
earrings

Klevers  
JEWELRY STORE  
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

### Rappaport's

for  
GRADUATION GIFTS  
GREETING CARDS  
BOOKS  
DECORATIONS  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
NOVELTIES

"Come in and look around.  
You are always welcome."

Rappaport's



## Falcon Nine Meets Reserve In Two MAC Encounters

Coach Warren Steller's Falcon diamondmen will attempt to bounce back into the win column in Mid-American Conference competition today and tomorrow against Western Reserve on the University diamond.

Monday the Bowling Green team travels to Hillsdale College for the second game in a home-and-home series with the Dales. BG won the first game here, 4-2, squeezing across the winning runs in the ninth.

Probable starting pitchers in the week-end games will be right-hander Don Doran, the Falcon's most consistent hurler this season, in today's contest, and either Chuck Hunter or Russ McConville tomorrow afternoon.

### Doran Has 3-2 Record

Doran, who set what must be some kind of a record two weeks ago when he won three games in just five days, one against Hillsdale and two at Toledo University, suffered a reversal of form last week end at Western Michigan. He was charged with both losses as the Falcons dropped their second and third conference games.

"Doran pitched five excellent innings in Saturday's loss, and if he's on today he'll be tough to beat," said Coach Steller. "He's learning more every day, and I think he's got the confidence now to become a real winner."

Hunter's best showing this season was his six-hitter in BG's 17-3 triumph over Miami.

### Newman Outstanding Hurler

The Red Cats will bring a solid team here, lead by George Newman, one of the outstanding pitchers in the conference. Right-hander Newman is the best of a trio of veteran chuckers on the Reserve squad and will probably open in today's battle.

Either Gordon Bower or Bob Theiss will take the hill for the Cleveland school tomorrow. Both are lettermen. Second baseman Bob Coy and shortstop Bruce Palm, form the keystone combination for the Cats; both are ex-outfielders, moved to the infield early this season to fill holes left by graduating seniors last spring. Center fielder Don Marshall, the sixth letterman on the team, is the steady influence in the outer gardens.

### Reserve Has 2-3 MAC Mark

The Red Cats have a two-win, three-loss record in the MAC, but some of the close scores indicate they can be tough. Reserve split with Toledo, winning 7-3 and losing 3-2 in a double header.

Rugged Kent State was edged 9-7 in a disputed game two weeks ago, but last week end the up-and-coming Redskins of Miami blasted the Cats in both ends of a double bill, 5-4 and 3-1. The one-run win for Miami was administered with Newman on the mound for Western Reserve, proving he can be beaten. Still, the big fast-baller allowed only seven hits to eight for Miami's starter.

### Steller "Very Satisfied"

BG's conference record stands at three wins and an equal number of losses, and according to Coach Steller, he will be "very satisfied" if the team continues to play the brand of ball it has been for the remainder of its first season in the MAC.

Conference wins for the Falcons are against Miami and Toledo twice, 9-8 and 7-6 in 10 innings. Losses came from Ohio University, 8-1, and Western Michigan, 10-7 and 15-5. Non-league wins are over Wayne in the opener and Hillsdale Michigan Normal gave the locals their fourth beating, making the over-all record five victories and four defeats.

The nervous system is the first response mechanism to emerge from the multiplying and differentiating cells of the organism.

## West. Mich. Nine Leads Conference

Mid-American Conference baseball standings are open to a complete shuffle this week. While league-leading Western Michigan is busy with non-conference dates, Ohio University has a four-game chance to pull ahead and all other members are in conference action.

As Ohio University and Marshall opened a two-day home-and-home pairing Tuesday, conference standings were as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Western Michigan	5	1	.833
Ohio University	4	1	.800
Miami	3	1	.750
Bowling Green	3	3	.500
Kent State	3	3	.500
Western Reserve	2	3	.400
Toledo	2	3	.400
Marshall	1	3	.250
Cincinnati	0	4	.000

The week's conference schedule has Marshall at Ohio May 11; Ohio at Marshall May 12; Marshall at Miami, Toledo at Cincinnati, Reserve at Bowling Green, and Ohio at Kent for two-day stands May 15 and 16.

## Netters Break Even In MAC Matches; Frosh Squad Wins

The Falcon tennis team split two matches last weekend by defeating Kent State and losing to Western Reserve.

On Friday they met a good Kent State squad and defeated it 6-3 on the Kent courts. Coach Walker expressed the opinion that the team played some of its best tennis of the year in this match.

The results of the Kent State match: Koginos (BG) defeated Meinhardt (K) 6-4, 6-3; Bianchi (BG) defeated DeGenaro (K) 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Schultz (BG) was defeated by Walker (K) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Angus (BG) defeated Trasin (K) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Jones (BG) defeated Brown (K) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Rottenbor (BG) defeated Johnson (K) 10-8, 6-0.

In the doubles Koginos and Bianchi (BG) defeated Meinhardt and DeGenaro (K) 7-8, 6-3; Angus and Jones (BG) were beaten by Walker and Trasin (K) 6-1, 6-1; and Schultz and Rottenbor (BG) defeated Brown and Schnaps (K) 6-4, 6-2.

On Saturday, under sunny skies, the Falcon netmen were defeated by a powerful Western Reserve squad 7-2. The only winners for BG were Koginos, who defeated Heinz 6-3, 7-5; and Rottenbor and Schultz in the doubles, beating Wong and Katz 6-1, 6-3.

The freshmen had a match on Monday and made it a successful day by defeating Bluffton College's varsity team 4-3. The winners for the Falcons were Fulgenzi, McElroy, and Hoover in the singles and Fulgenzi and McElroy in the doubles.

Two tough matches face the BG netmen in the near future, one with a powerful Detroit squad and another match with Michigan Normal, which defeated Bowling Green earlier in the year 4-3.

### Ice Cream

### Fountain Service

## The Campus Corner

Across from Kohl Hall

## Cindermen To Meet Bearcats Here Saturday

Coach Dave Matthews will send his Falcon trackmen up against some stiff competition as Bowling Green plays host to the University of Cincinnati at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Both schools have run with Western Reserve but Bowling Green was beaten by WR 75-49 while Cincinnati came out on top in their meet.

Marv Crosten seems to be the standout on the Falcon squad this season but he will really have to stretch in order to beat Wahle of Cincy in the mile and two-mile runs.

Wahle dashes the mile in 4:26.1 and does the two-mile in 9:54. He beat McColman of Western Reserve in that meet while Crosten took a double beating from McColman in the WR meet here.

### Strong Distance Runner

Another outstanding distance man will be Dunton who churns the half mile in a swift 1:58.

In the weight division, the visitors should have a slight advantage also. Shalasky, an all-state football player, and Marich can each heave the shot 43 feet.

Husic tosses the discus at an average of 137 feet per heave, while Jenike hits 127 feet consistently.

Bowling Green's last meet was with Kent State May 2 which the Falcons won 83-43.

## Omori's .565 Leads BG Hitters After 6 Conference Tilts

Jerry Omori, flashy shortstop on the Falcon baseball team, is the top hitter for Bowling Green after six Mid-American Conference games with a .565 average.

Batting averages for the six MAC games only are as follows:

Player	AB	R	H	BI	SO	BB	SB	Avg.
Omori	23	7	13	5	3	6	5	.565
Matter	25	7	12	2	4	2	2	.480
Sekerchak	25	8	9	1	2	4	4	.380
Server	24	7	8	0	2	2	4	.333
Mote	6	2	2	0	1	1	0	.333
Penkoff	25	3	7	2	3	2	1	.280
Bunger	24	6	6	4	2	3	3	.250
Kokorcheny	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Ikedda	22	3	5	7	1	2	0	.227
Scarr	18	2	4	4	2	0	0	.222

Two-base hits—Omori 4, Ikeda 2. Three-base hits—Matter 2, Penkoff 1. Home runs—Omori 1, Scarr 1, Kokorcheny 1.

## Twelve Net Teams Here For HS Meet

Twelve high schools will be represented in the Northwestern Ohio Tennis Tournament held at the University today and tomorrow.

Matches began this morning at 10 o'clock and will continue this afternoon. Finals will be held tomorrow morning.

Saccharin, several hundred times sweeter than cane sugar, is derived from coal tar.

## High School Runners Here For Northwest Ohio Meet

Lima Central (Class A) and Clyde (Class B) will be the defending champions in the twenty-eighth annual Northwestern Ohio high school track and field meet at the University today and tomorrow.

Trophies will be given to the winner and runner-up in each class, and medals will be presented to winners of the first three places in the individual events. Trophies will also be awarded to the winning team of each relay race, with the members of the winning teams also receiving medals.

There will be an admission charge for the finals, to be held Saturday. Students, both college and high school, will pay 25 cents, and adults 50 cents.

The complete schedule of events follows:

TODAY	
1:30 p.m.	120-yd. high hurdles, prelims, class A-B.
1:45 p.m.	120 yd. high hurdles, semi-finals, class A-B.
2:10 p.m.	100-yd. dash, prelims, class A-B.
2:30 p.m.	100-yd. dash, semi-finals, class A-B.
2:50 p.m.	Half-mile relay, prelims, class A-B.
3:20 p.m.	440-yd. dash, prelims, class A-B.

4 p.m.	180-yd. low hurdles, prelims, class A-B.
4:20 p.m.	220-yd. dash, semi-finals, class A-B.
4:40 p.m.	180-yd. low hurdles, semi-finals, class A-B.
1 p.m.	brood jump, finals, class A-B.
1 p.m.	shot put, finals, class A-B.
1:45 p.m.	discus, finals, class A-B.

TOMORROW	
1 p.m.	pole vault, finals, class A-B;
high jump, finals, class A-B.	
2 p.m.	120-yd. high hurdles, finals, class A-B.
2:15 p.m.	100-yd. dash, finals, class A-B.
2:30 p.m.	mile run, finals, class A-B.
2:45 p.m.	half-mile relay, finals, class A-B.
3:10 p.m.	440-yd. dash, finals, class A-B.
3:25 p.m.	180-yd. low hurdles, finals, class A-B.
3:45 p.m.	800-yd. run, finals, class A-B.
4 p.m.	220-yd. dash, finals, class A-B.
4:15 p.m.	mile relay, finals, class A-B.

## Cagers To Meet

All candidates for next year's varsity basketball should attend an important meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, May 18, in room 103 Men's Gym. This includes members of last year's varsity and freshman squads and anyone who wants to try out. Anyone who cannot be at the meeting should see Coach Harold Anderson in the athletic office sometime Monday.

## The Best Jazz In Ohio!

33 1/3 — 45 — EP — 78 RPM

Gerry Mulligan, Shorty Rogers, Thelonious Monk, Bill Russo, Bengt Hallberg, Lars Gullin, Lee Konitz, Charlie Parker.

## BIGELOW MUSIC SHOPPE

130 E. Wooster St.

"Home of the Record Club"



I'm popular, I'm always sought;  
The reason's plain to see —  
I always have a good supply  
Of Luckies right with me!

Shirley Louise Werts  
U.C.L.A.

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.  
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...  
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

© A.T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



## BAKER'S MOTEL

1 Mile South on U.S. 25

BEAUTYREST BEDS

STEAM HEAT

TV IN ROOMS

Phone 36114

MEMBER OF QUALITY COURTS





## Pros And Cons Of NSA Are Viewed By Senators

By RON RITTER

Retiring and newly elected members of Student Senate were asked their opinions as to whether or not Bowling Green should join the National Student Association.

Bill Bittner, junior and Senate treasurer said, "With campus opinion as widely split on the issue, I am against Senate joining N.S.A. I feel that the organization is good, and would be beneficial. However it is young and there is still room for its improvement."

"Therefore, considering the many problems Senate will have to solve next year that exist on campus and can be solved without outside assistance, I will vote against N.S.A., taking into consideration the information our investigating committee has now. Our investigation is not over, but there will probably be little change in the basic arguments."

Charles Green, junior and president-elect of Senate stated, "I feel that the value and the benefits from N.S.A. would not justify the large cost of joining the organization at this time."

### Advantages Are Too Small

"Also the exclusive advantages of being a member, over and above those offered freely to non-member schools are too small to warrant membership in such a young and questionable organization."

Dan Baker, junior and Senator elect, remarked, "I am in favor of joining N.S.A. An argument against it is its being too small. I do not think it is a logical argument for not joining as long as its basic principles are good, which I feel they are. Nor do I believe 350 colleges representing 800,000 students is a small organization."

### NSA Offers Leadership Program

"As for specific help that it could give us, the regional conferences carry on an effective leadership program for the specific purpose of running smooth student government."

"In the case of non-discriminatory clauses, the N.S.A. has taken only a stand on the topic, not legislated against it. I think it is important that pressure is applied to fraternities to remove their discriminatory clauses, but, I also believe it is important that fraternities take the action themselves without being coerced into it by legislative action."

Lamont Green, Interfraternity Council representative to Senate felt, "The financial responsibility in becoming a member of the N.S.A. far outweighs the tangible benefits which the University would receive in return."

"The cost of joining is close to two hundred dollars plus fiscal dues. The benefits include literature pertaining to student government, advice, participation in the N.S.A. national convention, and a student voice nationally."

"At this time we have all of these benefits with the exception of the BG student voice on record nationally. Therefore why should we spend the money for the N.S.A. when it could be used more wisely in student government work here at home."

## Kane To Speak For Toledo At Conference

Howard H. Kane, associate professor of business administration, will speak on "Work Simplification" tomorrow before the Columbus Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Professor Kane will be the Toledo Chapter exchange speaker at the meeting scheduled at the Fort Hayes Hotel. He will be accompanied by a delegation from Toledo and Bowling Green.

## Choir Goes On Picnic

A spring picnic was held by the A Cappella Choir yesterday afternoon at the City Park. About 60 members attended to partake of the refreshments and play softball.

## Pledges Pay As Hell Week Hits Fraternity Row

All may be quiet on the western front, but on Fraternity Row it's another story. Along about this time of year, those who succumbed to the "smoke filled room" are paying for their decision dearly. Yes, it's Hell-week again and those lowliest-of-the-lowly, or in plain college language—pledges, are wishing it were the Fourth of July.

### Pledges Carry Paddles

One can hardly walk on campus without noticing it. Naturally the most obvious signs are those menacing looking paddles that the good pledge must carry. To most of us on the Bowling Green campus this provides no novelty or misunderstanding. But to the stranger on campus, it presents some doubt as to its use and much wonder at its meaning. For example, while waiting in line for a chest x-ray this afternoon, I had mingled with a group of high school students. I noticed several young girls staring at a paddle hanging from a limp wrist. Finally one said to the other "What is that funny looking thing?", still another said "It looks foreign to me" and the third girl just scoffed and said "It's only another new college fad". It's easy to see why they were puzzled. Not all of us can read Greek.

### Obvious Signs Detected

As I said, that was one outward sign, but there are others even more obvious. The general condition of the pledge during Hell-week is that of a run-down clock. He sleeps in classes and looks as though he hadn't had an hour's sleep the night before. This is only natural because he hasn't. Pledges usually are allowed just two hours sleep a night during Hell-week and the rest of the 24 hours are spent working in the fraternity house. But for any misdemeanor they are fined some of that precious sleep. In those cases where Hell-week starts on Monday, the pledge is a "walking zombie" by Thursday.

There must be something in the situation though, because each year men flock to smokers and finally sign a bid to join. As far as the fraternity is concerned, these men sign their own sentence and have only themselves to blame. But seriously though, fraternity life is stimulating and enjoyable. The job of pledging is only meant to make you realize your responsibility and make you appreciate what you have worked for.

## Movies Scheduled Over Week End

Two movies will be shown this week end. This evening "Wyoming End" will be presented in the Main Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m. Stephen McNallay and Alexis Smith co-star in the color western story.

"Rocket Ship X-M" will be shown Saturday evening. This film tells the story of the first expedition to the moon. Co-starring in the movie are Lloyd Bridges and Osa Massen. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Main Aud.

### Speech Honorary Meets

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing therapy honorary society, will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in 12 Gate Theatre to initiate members and hold election of officers.

## Good Intentions

Barbara Hoffman Shirley Good  
Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,  
In a taxi, all can be jolly.  
But the girl worth while  
Is the girl who can smile  
When you take her home in a trolley.

—stolen

PINNED: Donald Schrom, SAE, pinned to Janet Young, Gamma Phi Beta, and Janet Amsdell, Williams Hall, to Jim Goukin, Phi Gam at MIT.

ENGAGED: Marilyn Tussy, Phi Mu, engaged to Sgt. Roy Katzman, US Marines.

MAKRIED: Gail Droste, KD, married to David Broughton, DU.

## Presbyterian Church Is Scene Sunday Of Annual UCF Banquet

The eighth annual United Christian Fellowship banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green, it was announced by Joan Smith, associate director of UCF.

Speaker for the occasion will be Peter Diemel, executive secretary of the Baptist Student Movement in Germany. His topic will be "Christianity and Communism." Mr. Diemel has spent the past year in the United States studying at Andover-Newton Seminary in Boston. This summer he will be the worship leader at a conference of World Christian Youth in Rio de Janeiro.

Jerry Klever will act as master of ceremonies. Frances Miller is the general chairman assisted by Rose Marie Davis, Charles Hahn, Joan Kleinfelter, Nancy Lash, Shirley Leedy, and Charlotte Ohta. Installation of new officers will be held at the conclusion of the banquet.

## Chem Journal Club To Sponsor Picnic

The Chemical Journal Club is sponsoring a picnic for the club members, chemistry students, guests, and faculty of the chemistry department at Oak Opening picnic grounds this Saturday.

The group will meet at the Chemistry Bldg. at 12:30 p.m.

Jerome E. Felty and Gale E. Smith were elected president and vice-president respectively of the club at its last meeting. Other elected officers of the club are: secretary, Jeanne M. Hathaway; treasurer, Noel A. Palm; and corresponding secretary, Richard P. Ciula.

## Beta Pi Theta Elects Future Officers May 11

Beta Pi Theta, honorary French society, elected the following officers for 1953-54 at their meeting May 11:

President, Chester H. Wasilowski; vice-president, Carol A. Doren; secretary, Virginia E. Pierce; treasurer, Lia Noulkas; and sentinels, Barbara Shiller and Shirley A. Chance.

### Sashi Saran To Speak

Sashi Saran will speak on "Mahatma Gandhi And Non-Violence" at a meeting of United Christian Fellowship at 6:30 tonight in the Wesley Bldg.

Virginia Nill, chairman, announced that all students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

# Queen Dons Disputed Crown For June Coronation Ceremony



The Imperial State Crown with the arches slanting upward, an insignia of empire. This is the most valuable royal crown in existence. In the center of the band is the 317-carat Cullinan II diamond. (worth approximately \$364,550) the second largest diamond in the world. Above it, the great ruby of the Black Prince. In the cross at the top of the monde, Edward the Confessor's sapphire. The arches are clusters of diamond oak leaves with pearl acorns; almost 3100 gems in all.

By ROBERT JOHNSON

A crown, known variously as the top of a head or hat, the part of a tooth beyond the gum, an English coin worth five shillings, real estate belonging hereditarily to the sovereign rulers, and a decorative circlet or covering for the head as a mark of sovereign power, will reach the nation's headlines and tongues in regard to its latter use June 2 at Westminster Abbey.

At that time Elizabeth II, in what will be the greatest coronation pageant given any queen in British history, will don her regal red velvet robes and accept the Imperial Crown of State that flashes with nearly 3,000 diamonds . . . a crown, incidentally, of long international dispute and trouble.

Four hundred years ago, the clergy were so divided over religious matters that one group of bishops boycotted the ceremony for "good Queen Bess" and the Crown was lowered onto her head, not by the Archbishop of Canterbury, but by the relatively obscure Bishop of Carlisle.

### Jewels Worth Millions

The Crown Jewels, carrying a total value estimated at \$80,000,000, were put on display in the Tower of London by Charles II. Shortly after their first display an attempt was made to rob the Tower and only the quick wit of a few attendants prevented the loss of everything for which the King had just gotten the bill paid.

During the second World War, the regalia were taken to Windsor Castle for safekeeping. This move proved to be just in time as shortly after the move, a "doodle-bug" bomb hit a nearby building and smashed to fragments the great glass case in which the objects were exhibited.

At Windsor, the most precious of the gems were pried out of their settings with a pair of scissors, stuck in a jam jar and buried in a potato field for safety. The crowns themselves were wrapped in newspaper and packed in old-fashioned leather hatboxes and stored in a passage under the castle. The far end of the passage, incidentally, opens into Sherwood Forest—something that certainly must have surprised Robin Hood!

## AKD Sends Five To College Meeting

A meeting of all the chapters of Alpha Kappa Delta, recognition society in sociology, is being held for the first time in Ohio today at Ohio Wesleyan University, said Dr. Joseph K. Balogh.

Five members of the local chapter, Dr. C. Glenn Swanson, chairman of the sociology department, Arthur B. Trelstad, instructor in sociology, and Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, associate professor of sociology, are attending the meeting.

Dr. Balogh stated that this is to be an annual meeting with each college with a chapter acting as host in succeeding years.

## Newman Club Plans Senior Breakfast

The Newman Club will give a Communion breakfast for its graduating seniors on Sunday, May 17, after the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Aloysius Parish Hall.

Father William T. Sullivan, moderator of the Newman Club, will be the principal speaker.

Underclassmen who wish to attend may purchase tickets from their dorm representatives or at the general meeting Thursday, May 14.

The coming ceremony should be a "sparkler" for the many TV and newsreel cameras which will be present to record it. The Crown Jewels contain at least seven valuable crowns besides sceptors, orbs, swords, spurs, rings, and bracelets.

In the Royal Sceptor lies the Great Star of Africa, the biggest cut diamond in the world, weighing 530 carats. Then there is its sister stone, most often called the Cullinan II, which weighs 317 carats and was cut from the same diamond crystal which produced the "Star of Africa."

### Embedded in Wall

A wild tale lies behind the finding of the Cullinan II in the Premier mine of South Africa. It seems that in 1905 a mine superintendent, Frederick Wells, was making a last round of inspection when in the twilight his eye caught sight of something embedded in the wall of the mine pit about 18 inches below the surface of the ground.

Upon looking closer the attendant though it must be too large to be a diamond; he thought that some boys must have buried a piece of glass and were waiting to laugh at him. With exaggerated calm, he took his penknife to loosen the stone.

Then something happened: the steel blade of the knife broke against the "glass" without making a scratch. Gasping, the superintendent wildly dug out the stone with his bare hands and finally scooped out a stone as big as his clenched fist.

Rushing to the mine office, he found that he had a diamond of 3,106 carats, nearly one and one-third pounds, more than three times the size of any diamond discovered before or since.

With its value estimated at \$75,000,000, it was promptly insured for \$2,500,000, and when nobody could be found to buy it, the government of the territory presented the gem to Elizabeth's great-grandfather, King Edward VII. Thus sits the finished product mounted on the head of the Royal Scepter, awaiting the pomp which will come on June 2.

## Classifieds

FOUND: Brown portfolio-type notebook belonging to Lucille Warder. May be picked up in music office of FA Bldg.

LOST: A pair of glass frames, between Speech Bldg. and Ad Bldg. Contact Douglas Hare. Phone 9824. \$2 Reward.

ATTENTION: Summer school commuters—Wanted: A ride from Toledo, LeGrange St. district. Willing to help pay expenses. Call 5181. Kay Robson.

FOR SALE: One lime green off-the-shoulder formal, only been worn once. Size 8. Call 5742.

CHURCH

## Inspection Of AFROTC Is May 19, 20

The annual federal inspection of Bowling Green's AFROTC unit will be held May 19 and 20, according to Col. Luther M. Bivins, professor of air science and tactics.

Included in the inspection schedule will be a conference of Pres. McDonald, Col. Bivins, and Col. James E. Hausman, in charge of the inspecting team.

Members of the inspecting team are Col. Hausman, Lt. Col. Wayne B. Curren, and Major William G. O'Brien.

Cadets will be reviewed on the area east of the Fine Arts Bldg. and Fraternity Row. Review will commence at 1:30 p.m., May 19.

Inspection will cover training and administrative activities.

## Budget Time For Exam Studying Is Writer's Suggestion

Study lights burning far into the morning, the usual light chatter of students in the halls conspicuous by its absence, drooping eyelids—these are the symptoms of the time of year most dreaded by every student—exam week.

One frustrated soul discovered that he will spend 33,000 seconds laboring over the exams alone. When last seen, "X" was counting his study hours in terms undecipherable, but the latest report revealed that "X" is suffering from shock over at Johnston Hospital.

On to the more optimistic viewpoint, if you're still with us. In just 10 days or so, the books will be safely stored in moth balls for a peaceful summer rest. Any student caught opening a text cover during that period will be transferred to the psychiatry ward for further scrutinization. That rule also applies to the Atlantic Monthly, freshmen!

Seriously, though, speaking to first year collegiates, many of whom have never gone through this two-hour sitting, prepare sensibly for final exams. Do not clutter your central train of thought with insignificant factors not stressed by your instructors. Another good idea for all students to remember—review mid-term tests, for much of the same material is generally covered.

Vitality essential to doing well on tests is budgeting your time—not only in the whole course of time and preparation for finals, but during the exam. Allow yourself a sufficient amount of time for each essential part.

If at all workable, accomplish as much as possible in that which you understand most thoroughly, and then go back and fill in. It is better to prove your full understanding of the subject in two-thirds of the test, rather than let the time "fritter away", so the results show only a sketchy answer on each question.

Above all, keep those EYES open, and GOOD LUCK!

## Crime News Is Criminology Study

Making a study of crime stories in five daily newspapers, Robert Montgomery, a student of criminology, reported that the stories filled less than two columns of space per day on the average.

The student, who studied the Toledo Blade, the Columbus Dispatch, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the New York Times and the Bowling Green Sentinel - Tribune during the month of March, said that the average was 5.4 crime stories per newspaper and they averaged 7.1 column inches in length. There was only one column inch difference in the top two newspapers in their crime coverage.

"My, grandpa, what a lot of whiskers! Can you spit through them all?"

"Yes, sonny, I can."

"Well, you'd better do it now, 'cause they're on fire."

Sweet as can be  
**BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAY**

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
Tastes Better!

434 E. Wooster St.  
1 Block West of University  
Open noon till 11 p.m.

Nationally  
Advertised

## Need A Swim Outfit?

We have the famous  
**GANTNER** line  
of swim clothes

All styles including Cabanas

**Campus Men's Shop**  
Main and Wooster